

Workers check out one of SJSU's two boilers currently shut down for maintenance. By keeping all four boilers running smoothly, energy is saved. Constant maintenance is just one way SJSU is conserving.

photo by Shannon Leso

Funds needed to complete

Energy program stalemated

By Patrick McGreevy
SJSU has embarked on a program of energy conservation to reduce its \$1.27 million utility bill, which averaged \$100,000 per month this year.

The conservation program, however, is at a stalemate, waiting for \$400,000 needed to meet the chancellor's objective of a 40 percent reduction in energy use systemwide by 1983-84.

SJSU has reduced its energy use by 33.6 percent, compared to the system's 20 percent, since the conservation program began in 1973-74. This reduction is due to minor energy saving efforts, such as lower thermostats and reduced lighting usage.

Lack of funds has prevented the two most expensive projects - the rebuilding of the heating and air conditioning systems, and the installation of an advanced computer which can monitor and adjust the amount of energy produced to the amount of energy each building needs.

"It's going to be very difficult to meet the objective - impossible without the funds," said Ellen Weaver, interim executive vice

president and chairwoman of the campus energy task force.

"It doesn't look good right now to get the funds."

Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations-the department which makes campus changes and maintains equipment for energy efficiency-said that SJSU will get some of the \$400,000 but not enough of it to meet the 1983-84 objective.

"If we were just allowed to do maintenance and work on the campus's energy efficiency, we could save 15 to 20 percent more," Bosanko explained. "But as it is, we spend most of our time doing niceties like rearranging faculty

offices."

"It hurts our energy efforts if we have to alter office space and improvise in building widgets for anyone on campus who wants something done."

"Many requesters say 'Why can't you do it? Your people are here whether they do this job or another one.'"

The problem would be partly solved if he had more men, according to Bosanko. His staff is made up of 80 people, but many of those are janitorial and grounds positions.

SJSU has received some money already. Plant operations is

recruiting for an Energy Engineer, to be hired with a \$40,000 state grant designated for a pilot program in energy efficiency.

"The design engineer will fine tune all of the electrical systems and make the campus more efficient," Bosanko said.

The campus also has a computer which monitors 29 points in the Business Tower and Classrooms and in the tunnel which runs from the Boiler building (next to the Business Classes) to the Journalism Building. The computer shows the design of the pipes at each point and whether something is wrong at each point.

The proposed computer, a Delta 2000, which would cost \$350,000 would monitor 690 control points along the system. It would be able to shut off or adjust heat and electricity, as needed at each of those points, in all campus buildings. The expected savings in energy cost for the computer is \$120,000 a year.

Other proposed changes include installation of photo cells and time clocks to control energy consumption. Solar panels on the boiler room building would preheat the water fed into the boiler to 120 degrees, which would mean less gas usage to turn the water to steam. The three changes would save 17 percent.

Also proposed is the changing of all lights to 35 watts, an eight to 10 percent savings.

A 60 percent reduction could be achieved within two to three years with \$150,000 worth of rebuilding and contracting work on the air duct system.

The 33.6 percent reduction was in part reached by putting phantom light lamps in half of the sockets thus reducing the light level and saving energy.

A recent PG and E report done for SJSU estimated that the campus would save up to \$44,000 a year by reducing the light levels.

Also, stickers have been put on most light switches asking persons to turn them off when rooms are not being used.

Part of the program of conservation is aimed at informing students and faculty of the problem.

"People just don't seem to be aware that our supplies of fuel are limited," Bosanko said. "We've found students who find an empty classroom at night and use it to study in. One guy sitting in a classroom with all the lights blaring. We need to change that attitude."

Bosanko warned that energy supplies are so low that if Rancho Seco stays off line SJSU will be out of power this summer.

"We'll have brownouts, and it might even affect the fall semester."

Press not being hurt, Burns tells journalists

By Peter G. Bliss

"The press is crying wolf again."

This proclamation came from Herbert Burns, SJSU academic vice president, as he addressed 13 new members initiated into Kappa Tau

Alpha last Thursday.

The honor society is a national group dedicated to "knowledge, truth and accuracy" in the journalistic field.

Using the recent decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Herbert v. Lando case, Burns said, "the real issue is not Herbert."

This case was based on whether or not reporters are responsible for what is going through their mind when they are putting a story together.

The real question Burns said, "is how the press is perceived by the public."

"The public does not think that journalism and journalists are on their side," he said. "The public is becoming increasingly suspicious of what they read and hear in the media."

Reiterating that the press is crying wolf, Burns said, "Who's really going to come when the real wolf comes? In the Herbert case the press is overreacting."

He stressed that the First Amendment is not owned by journalists. He said that it is owned by the public and that these rights are for all individuals, not just journalists.

Explaining his interpretation of how the media feel about the decision in the Herbert case, Burns said, "The press thinks that it will have a chilling effect on them. Of course it will. It's meant to lead to self censorship; it's meant to have a chilling effect. But it's meant to chill the falsehoods, not the truth."

"How could we make a case, if we couldn't ask about the state of mind of an individual," he asked.

He said that the news media have an awesome amount of power in that a reporter can write a story

with one source that really has no back up. This many times creates error and falsehood, he said.

(Continued on back page)

Spartan Daily

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Monday, May 14, 1979

Living with a gas shortage: some odd and even advice

By Maureen Riley

Before the even-odd system was imposed county-wide Wednesday, motorists were frantically trying to beat each other to the gas pumps. Some gas lines are somewhat shorter now, but many motorists are still trying to beat this system.

There are no real short cuts and even fewer tips on getting gas, but there are some ways to conserve the gas you have.

The San Jose Police Department advises citizens to ride bikes, car-pool, walk wherever possible and protect your vehicle against gas siphoning with gas locks and anti-siphoning devices. Park your vehicle in a garage or close up to a building and organize neighborhood watches.

These suggestions will help conserve gas said an SJPD spokesman, but many merchants have reported they are unable to keep gas related items in stock. Last week the Grand Auto Store at 394 S. Second St. was cleaned out of gas cans, locks, siphoning and anti-siphoning devices. "We are unable to keep up with the supply and demand," said Dave Gonzales assistant manager. Our distributor is tapped out, Gonzales said, and the 80 stores state-wide don't know when or if they will receive a next shipment.

The shortage is not as bad at the Kragen Auto Store at 182 E. Santa Clara, however their stock has been cut back by three-fourths. Mike Bauer a store employee, recently ordered 100 five-gallon gas cans and received 25. The store sold out in three days and constantly places new orders with their distributor.

Many motorists have already curtailed their driving and switched to other modes of transportation. Reeds Cyclery shop at 3020 Alum Rock Avenue reported that it is almost impossible to keep up with the demand. People have swarmed to the shop to purchase ten speed bikes that range in price from \$99 to \$890. Sales are four times as high as they were last year at this time. Reeds has an inventory of 800 bikes and five employees continuously assembling the vehicles.

Brian Lane, bike salesman, said most of the customers are middle-aged or senior citizens, who want to get in shape or exercise more, and who view the gas crunch as a good excuse.

Moped sales are also booming. The Bike Shop at 2518 Berryessa Road said business is good and that some mopeds are on back order. There are a variety of mopeds ranging in price from \$399 to \$789. Mopeds have two horse power, get 150 miles to the gallon and reach a speed of 30 miles per hour. Dan Belick, store manager, said mopeds are ideal for short distance travel.

Many motorists have adjusted to the gas shortage but many are still fearful of the gas shortage and have begun hoarding gas and storing it for future use. Storing gas can be very dangerous, according to

Captain Larry Salo of the San Jose Fire Department (SJFD).

Since July 1, 1976 the misuse of gasoline has caused 38 fires in San Jose dwellings with a total of \$397,000 in property damage, the hospitalization of 16 persons with serious burns and three deaths.

If you must store gas know the regulations, Salo said. An approved safety can with a tight closure cap clearly marked "Gasoline" or "Flammable" is required. Glass or plastic containers are illegal and could allow fumes to escape resulting in an explosion or fire.

No more than two-gallons may be stored inside any dwelling and no more than 10 gallons may be stored outside the home. An insurance

company will not cover fire damages if you are found negligent in storing gas.

Although not illegal, the SJFD cautions motorists not to store gasoline in their vehicles. The heat build up could cause fumes to travel and ignite.

Motorists can reduce the time they wait in gas lines said Mike Jonson Exxon dealer at 2710 Alum Rock Avenue. Compare gas lines the day before choosing a station and call the dealer for opening times.

The only way to beat the even-odd system Johnson said is have your vehicle serviced and gassed at the same time. "No dealer will turn down that kind of business," he said smiling.



Locking gas caps will deter some siphoners

By Karen Ewing

Consumers are being drained of more than just money during the gas crisis. Fuel is being siphoned from automobile gas tanks.

The SJSU Police Department has had only one report of a possible gas siphoning, said Officer Greg Wixom.

However, complaints of gas thefts have risen sharply in the past three weeks, said the San Jose City Police Department and the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office.

During this same time period, sales on locking gas caps have risen, according to local auto part stores personnel.

"It's getting crazier and crazier," said Kathy Bradley salesperson for Midnite Auto Supply. "Every other customer wants a locking gas cap."

"We now have a three-week

back order," said Marty Nelson, a Kragen Auto Supply clerk.

Caps for Chevrolets, Fords and small import cars were the first to go, said Dave Gonzales, assistant manager of a San Jose Grand Auto store. Locking gas caps for unleaded tanks sold quickly also.

Other local dealers agreed. Now, models needed for old or rare cars make up the majority of the stock remaining on the shelves.

Most caps come with two keys. The price for the anti-theft devices vary from store to store. Large dealers sell the caps from \$5-8. Small business offer the items for \$7-13.

Price is dictated by the caps' designs. Threaded-gas caps are needed by cars requiring unleaded

fuel. Some autos need large caps. These and the threaded models take more metal to manufacture than other caps. For this reason, they cost more.

Price also varies from manufacturer to manufacturer. But, one company's model is not more effective than any other, said Bradley.

Do they work?

"They are a deterrent," said Steve Morates, a parts worker at One Stop Auto Store. Rather than take the time to remove the cap the thief will "move onto the next car."

"I don't have one on my car," Morates said. "An amateur can remove it. Someone with a big enough tool can pry it off. This may bend up the filler tank."

He estimated that a dealer would replace such a tank for \$6.

The caps can be easily removed, said Lou Concilia, a Mission Valley Four Wheel Drive salesman. His company does not carry the locking gas caps. But, he does recommend the caps because "they do slow a thief down."

"Anyone who knows anything about locking gas caps could remove one," said Gonzales.

But, Nelson disagreed. "My brother lost his key," he said. "We tried everything and couldn't get it (the cap) off."

It would take someone with a locksmith tool to remove the cap.

Legislature investigate fuel crisis

By Ethan Winston

SACRAMENTO - Investigating the fuel shortage in California is the charge of a new Assembly committee created last week by Speaker Leo McCarthy.

Two local legislators will sit on the nine member committee: Vic Calvo (D-Mountain View) and Henry Mello (D-Watsonville).

McCarthy lashed out at federal energy officials during the press conference held when he announced the committee's formation.

"While California motorists spend hours waiting in line at the gas pump, federal officials callously accuse them of causing the very problem that victimizes them. They are entitled to answers, not accusations."

McCarthy identified a series of questions he wants the committee to answer.

- Is the scarcity of gas in California real or contrived?
- Why are wholesale and retail prices increasing so rapidly?
- Do federal policies unnecessarily restrict gasoline supplies?
- Are gasoline supplies being restricted by actions of the oil companies?

"This situation is enormously complex so I don't expect quick and simple answers," McCarthy said. "But California motorists have a right to know, if possible, what brought it about, especially if any of the contributing factors were either deliberate or avoidable."

Brian Sway, consultant to the Assembly Committee on Fuel Shortage, said the first hearings will be held today. Assemblyman Mel Levine (D-Los Angeles) chairs the committee.

Representatives of Chevron Oil, distributors, retailers and consumer groups are expected to testify at today's "organizational" hearings, Sway said.

Hearings will be held throughout the state, he continued, with the next one scheduled for Friday.

'Gas lines' game

See Page 3



forum



Change people's beliefs

Nothing lasts forever

By J.S. Whaley

For most of the history of the United States, the American people have been led to believe the natural resources we consume daily will last indefinitely. This attitude is simply not realistic in today's era of dwindling resources.

The myth of continual abundance has been fostered primarily by our large corporations who continually require increased use and production to survive.

The fact is, however, that many of the resources we use today such as crude oil, natural gas and electricity will be in extremely short supply, if not completely gone, in the near future.

The current gasoline shortage serves as a good example.

President Carter recently said that gas situation will probably get even worse next year than it is now. This indicates a trend toward a most feared possibility: permanent gasoline rationing controlled by the government.

Americans will be forced to drastically alter their present energy consuming habits. This will be a painful process, similar to what a heroin addict goes through during withdrawal.

The weekend trips to the mountains, large gas guzzling recreational vehicles and automobiles and annual vacation trips to the Grand Canyon will become just memories.

The public will have enough fuel to get back and forth to work, and very little more.

There are several reasons for accepting this pessimistic attitude. Americans will never willingly give up that which they have become accustomed to. Reducing fuel consumption must be done by force

or it will never be done at all.

Unfortunately for future generations, the "just let me have mine and to hell with everybody else" attitude seems to be held by most of today's disillusioned citizenry.

The attitude is demonstrated by people every day through hoarding, long gas lines and increased hostility to everyone in general.

The primeval instinct to survive emerges, and what little semblance of courtesy and integrity we did have vanishes in the race to get to the nearest open gas station.

This is just one instance involving a shortage of something most people consider vital to their existence.

If this much panic accompanies

a gas shortage, imagine what would happen when the current crisis was accompanied by a shortage of heating fuel or electricity. An image of utter chaos comes to mind.

Probably the least aggravating method of kicking the consumption habit is to get used to the idea of scarcity all on one's own.

Everyone would be better off if we thought of the consequences our actions would bring to others.

More importantly, people must realize that nothing lasts forever. This will require some very basic changes in the way American people think about the world in which they live. It is the first step toward a time when everyone can share what it offers.

Gas lines have advantages

By Don Vetter

More than half of our lives is spent waiting. Whether waiting for the mail to arrive, the bus to come or your turn at the gas pump.

So why all this fuss over the "long" lines at the gas stations, its all part of life and we should take it

in stride and use it to our best advantage.

In fact, look for the longest line you can find and bring that novel or textbook you've been meaning to finish. Be constructive with your time and quit complaining.

You don't see or hear anybody complaining in the ticket line to the football game, no sir! All you'll find in those lines are people enjoying themselves and being constructive with their "waiting time."

Gas lines can become a socially enlightening experience, a chance to meet new people, discuss business and tell the day's news.

A good way to bring the family together and away from the television set would be an afternoon excursion to the petrol pumps with

the family in the gas guzzling station wagon.

Buying gas was never a pleasant experience for motorists and with the current shortage the displeasure has seemed to increase.

Gas is a commodity that is intangible to the consumer. You never touch or see the item you spent your hard earned money for.

The only recognition you receive is a little needle pointing to "F" and a \$15 deficit in your wallet.

Though the plea is being heard from every hilltop, motorists must think before they turn the ignition. "Is this trip necessary," they should ask themselves.

"Can I walk, ride the bus or take my bike," should be the motorists' next self-query.

But who cares? Most motorists won't keep guzzling gas in their high powered eight cylinder microcosms of the American way as though it's their God given right.

Wasting things is the American way of life! Do you really have to eat that sixth chocolate chip cookie. Save it for the kids in Biafra, that's what mom always said.

But did we listen? No way! This gas crisis is good medicine for the

letters

Dismayed implications

Editor:

There were implications in a recent story regarding the search for the Executive Vice President that are most unfortunate. I want it publicly understood that I have complete faith in the integrity and professional standards of each and every member of the search committee.

My refusal to answer questions

pertaining to candidates during a regularly scheduled news conference reflected only the fact that public discussion of personnel matters is improper.

Search procedures are a matter of University policy and are public knowledge, so I could and did discuss the process of a national search. I could not and did not discuss candidates.

Gail Fullerton
President

Under the influence

Drug called Moonies

Editor's note: First of a two-part series to be continued tomorrow.

By Carol Magnuson

For two weeks now I have been under the influence of a dangerous drug.

Carol Magnuson is a
Spartan Daily reporter

This drug is called, "Moonies." It causes confusion and paranoia. It brings on bouts of guilt and worry. It eats away at my self confidence and erodes the very foundations I have built my life

upon. And, it erases my abilities to deal successfully with problems in the everyday world.

I decided to look into the Unification Church after covering "just another story" on cults over at Hoover Hall. I decided because one man, Noah Ross put his hand on my shoulder and said very quietly, "Someday you will join us." He smiled. "It may be two or three years, but I know that you, too, will become one of us."

Ross, who is the associate director for the Unification Church for California, is a seemingly soft-spoken man with an unassuming face. But when he said that to me I knew he wasn't at all what he seemed.

What happened to me exactly to make me so uncomfortable? I am still asking myself that question. All I can figure is that these people were able to get inside my mind and mess it up by turning my arguments against me every time.

I went on one of their weekend seminars. I had decided earlier that I would have to do this in order to see for myself what other reporters had written about.

Unfortunately, I think they changed their format because they already knew I was a reporter. Sure, we "prayed" and we sang songs and we had a recreation period.

All my friends were scared for me. When I visited the Human Freedom Center in Berkeley, Keith Harary, a counselor, told me to pay attention to my physiological state -- they could drug my food easily to assist in the indoctrination process.

My parents were scared for me. My mother swore she would go to any lengths to get me out if I didn't come back. Why did everybody feel this way?

When 900 people killed themselves for one man who publicly referred to himself as God, that's when people got scared. Then, all the papers got into the arena by investigating cults, or in a technical sense "non-traditional" religious groups.

It was at this time that I became more or less familiar with the mystery surrounding the Unification Church.

At the weekend seminar over on 13th Street here in San Jose, they didn't drug my food. They didn't give us starthy fods or food with a lot of sugar in it. They didn't follow us to the bathroom, and they weren't coercive in any way that I could see. And, as I said before, there were only two of them. What could they have done to me or the guy that went with me?

I knew they knew I was a reporter. So, when we arrived on their doorstep my friend assumed a new name, a new major, and a new address. We felt it necessary, "just in case." My friend is an editor of this paper.

The first step to "thought reform" is acceptance -- before belief. The second step is acting or participating before believing.

The Divine Principle, members say, was conceived by Rev. Moon before his incarceration in a North Korean camp.

In it (the Principle) there is a belief that Adam and Eve were created by God to be the first True Parents of the race of man. There is a duality of existence in all things -- Adam being positive and Eve being negative. According to the teachings, Eve was seduced by the serpent (Lucifer) in the garden and this seduction was the eating of the fruit of the tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil.

Since most potential causes of cancer are determined by the results of excessively large doses of the product upon laboratory animals for long periods of time, it makes little sense that suspected effects should arbitrarily be transferred to humans.

The food and drug acts in the early 1900s may have been started through good intentions, but those good ideas have gotten out of hand and the issue now borders on infringement of individual freedoms.

In addition, according to the Feb. 26 issue of "Fortune" magazine, if scientists applied a little ingenuity "they could produce animal cancers with all kinds of substances...So far, the experimentalists have managed to create tumors with natural hormones such as estrogen, vital trace minerals such as selenium, nutrients such as Vitamin D and hundreds of other food substances from eggs to ice water."

For consistency's sake, the government should just go on record warning people not to eat or drink anything, not to use any type of cosmetic or drug, to stay indoors and away from other people at all times and above all, not to breathe or look at the sun.

American people. And how do we spend our time in the lines, complaining through all two miles.

We are falling victim to the oil companies scheme and are willing to pay if we just didn't have to wait.

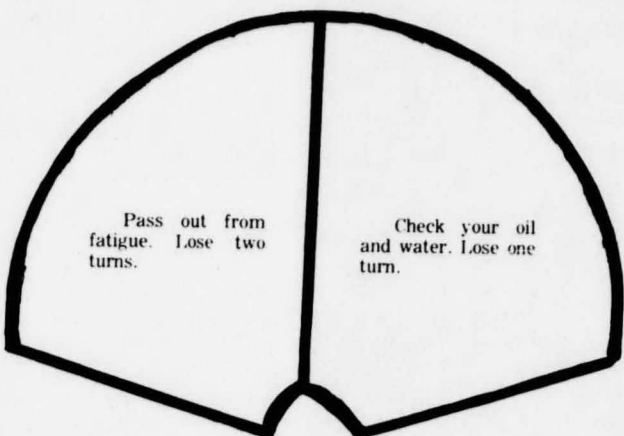
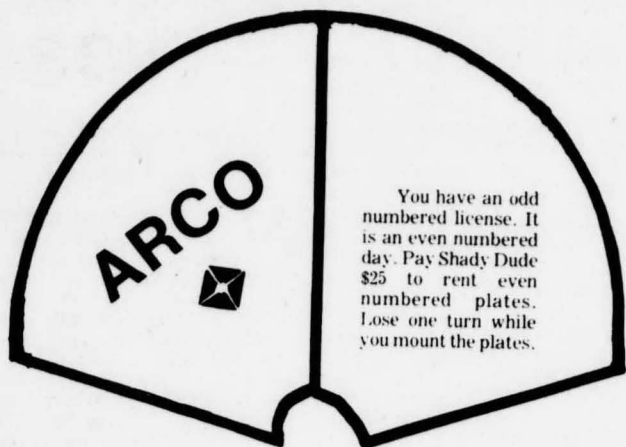


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Gas Lines

forum



Rules

By Chuck Henrikson

- 1) To play this game you need a die, some Monopoly money and some little-bitty cars.
- 2) Select the Gas Station Attendant. This person does not play. He/she just collects the money. The other players will verbally abuse the attendant throughout the game. The attendant will just smile and count the money.
- 3) The Attendant doubles as the Shady Dude.
- 4) Each player receives \$200 from the Attendant before the game begins.

Chuck Henrikson is a Spartan Daily reporter

- 5) If you run out of money, sell your car to the highest bidder or abandon it. Walk home and fix your bicycle.
- 6) Cut out the squares below, turn them over and shuffle them. The top one is taken by players who reach the Pumps. Follow the instructions on the card.
- 7) If two players land on the same square they can settle it any way they choose. Tire irons are acceptable; no knives, guns or broken bottles. The loser moves back five squares.
- 8) The time limit is one hour; then the game closes. Players who haven't filled their tanks by that time go in search of another game.

Pay Shady Dude \$20 so you can move five spaces forward in line.

Run out of gas in line. Push your car to the pump. Lose two turns.

Pay Shady Dude \$50 for Miracle Fuel Saving Device. It doesn't work. Lose a turn while you remove it.

BURP!

EAT PIZZA, GET GAS CHEAP!!

Car in front of you has "Last Car" sign taped to it. Go home and try again tomorrow.

GOOD!! LUCK!! You'll need it!!

THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBORS' GAS!!

START

GIVE UP!!!

Roll the die. If you get an even number: sneak across safely. If you get an odd number: other players catch you trying to sneak across and kick the crap out of you.

Chevron

The last car in line pays you \$50 to get in front of you. If you are the last in line, pay yourself \$50 and stay put.

Somebody gives up. Move forward one space.

A Master Charge card miraculously appears in your grubby little hand. Use it when you pay for your gas (if you get any).

SELL YOUR CAR AND BUY SKATES!

Get frustrated, sell your car to the highest bidder and take public transportation.

MAKE A FAKE CAUSE IT DOESN'T MATTER ANYWAY!!

BRIBE THE ATTENDANT!!

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GET YOUR SIPHON HOSE OUT!!

The gas station runs out of unleaded. Lose one turn while you ream out your fuel filler tube so you can use regular.

The gas station runs out of all gas. Get arrested for assaulting the Attendant. Go straight to jail. Lose all turns.

You lost your credit card. Find some change under the seat and buy 47 cents worth. Start again.

Your gas tank has a leak. Pay Attendant \$10 to fix it and get back in line.

Somebody siphons your tank while you're paying for the gas. Get back in line.

The Shady Dude offers you twice the Blue Book value for your car because you have a full tank. Take the money and walk to work.

Get mugged by gasjacks who steal your car. Walk to the hospital.

Roll the die. Pay the Attendant five times the number you rolled. Come back in two days for more gas.

Roll the die. Pay the Attendant 10 times the number you rolled. Come back in two days for more gas.

Roll the die. Pay the Attendant 25 times the number you rolled. Come back in two days for more gas.

Roll the die. Pay the attendant 50 times the number you rolled. Come back in two days for more gas.

Roll the die. Pay the Attendant 100 times the number you rolled. Come back in two days for more gas.

Mobil

GROW 5 inches waiting in gasoline lines!!

PUMPS

Back to the streets

feature



Fencer Joy Ellingson shows some of the style which helped her win the individual standing in the NIWFA tournament held at SJSU last month. She has been practicing the sport since age 9.

SJSU fencer foils opponents

By Karen Ewing

Joy Ellingson is good at foiling the games of other women.

The SJSU freshman finished first in the individual standings of last month's National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association (NIWFA) tournament.

It has taken time for Ellingson, 18, to become the women's national champ. She began taking lessons at age 9, after seeing a family friend participate in a match.

It wasn't easy at the beginning, she said. "When I made my first lunge, I fell flat on my face."

But she wanted to learn. One particular match strengthened this desire.

"When I was 9," she said, "I was in a match

do both, in addition to practicing fencing 12 hours a week.

Ellingson's coach, Michael D'Asaro, describes her as "extremely hard working."

Former SJSU fencing team member Christina Massiala agreed. "She puts a lot of time into fencing," she said, "and she gets a lot out of it."

The hard work has paid off and made Ellingson a quick fencer, said Sharon Roper, a SJSU fencing teammate.

Ellingson's speed and aggressiveness is her strength in the sport, said Knobloch.

Massiala agreed. "She's fast...quite aggressive," she said. "She comes at you when you least expect it."

Ellingson credits her aggressiveness to her parents' support.

"My dad used to lug me around to all the meets," she said. "My mom worked to send me to the meets. You know, that makes me want to win."

But her fencing ability is largely due to D'Asaro, Ellingson said.

She accepted a four-year \$1,000 a year scholarship from SJSU and turned down more lavish offers from Eastern schools.

"I did this mainly so I could be taught by Michael," she said. "Under him the university has won the NIWFA tournament for five years in a row."

"SJSU is the fencing capital of the United States," she said. "I came here to improve my fencing. Michael is a maestro."

But, Ellingson has shown that she, too, is a skillful fencer. This year's NIWFA win is not her first fencing victory.

She won the under 16 tournament in the 1973 Junior Olympics. Three years later she was victorious in the Olympics under 20 tournament. That same year she also won the under 19 National Championships and the Junior Pacific Coast Championships.

Last year she won the Amateur Fencing League of America's D'Asaro Opener, named after her present coach.

The night before such contests Ellingson eats plenty of pasta for energy and has friends over for distraction. She may study awhile or go out for a few beers.

"I'll do anything which gets my mind off it (the

upcoming match)," she said. "I find if I psyche myself up too much it's not good for me."

But, all of Ellingson's preparation did not help her in placing in last month's Olympic squad tryouts. She placed 14th, but needed to place 5th.

"I thought I was mentally prepared," Ellingson said. "But I was distracted during the match."

"I had some catching-up to do on my schoolwork and was concerned about that."

She has not let this defeat dim her hopes. The

1984 Olympics is her present goal.

In Americans' state of mind, the Olympics are the highest achievement," Ellingson said. "I want to get there."

Knobloch, Massiala and Roper agreed that Ellingson could be at the 1984 Olympics due to her steadfastness.

Even if they are wrong, Ellingson won't give up fencing.

"I don't think I could ever quit fencing," she said. "It's such a part of me. If I'm old and gray I'll still be fencing."

photos by Amelia Ashley

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Company Contact: Jerri Freed
April 1979

Every summer thousands of students are faced with the same employment problem -- where to go to get job experience if no one will hire you without it.

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Joy Ellingson

flash back

One year ago today:

Patrons of the Spartan Pub received a sobering surprise when the Rev. J. Wesley Farr, accompanied by a television reporter with camera crew, walked in.

Farr, a retired Methodist minister, had filed a complaint with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control about a pending wine license for the pub.

...

Two years ago today:

An SJSU administration of justice professor, Tom McNeerney, was threatened with the loss of his job because of his controversial guest lecturers.

An admitted gay and S/M practitioner spoke on campus twice at McNeerney's request.

McNeerney justified the presentation saying it was being used as an instructional aid in preparing students for work on the streets as police officers.

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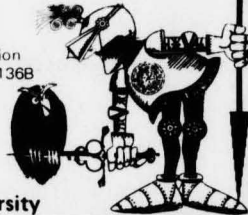
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sports

Close but no cigar for track, baseball teams
King sets '79 world marks;
Irvine takes PCAA track
Spartan sweep not enough;
second half crown to Fresno

By Danny Edwards
The LaMonte King show, including a host of guest stars, premiered at SJSU's Bud Winter Field for the PCAA track and field finals Friday and Saturday.
And when the final tape had been broken, King had posted two world bests for this year.
That's right, WORLD bests.

The powerfully built UC-Irvine sophomore led the Anteaters to a 19 point victory over SJSU in 90-degree heat and had the kind of day every athlete dreams of.
King, winner of the 100, 200 and long jump in last year's PCAA finals, repeated as champion in all three of those events Saturday and also anchored both relay teams to victories.

He started off Saturday's events by popping a 26-11 3/4 long jump on his first effort - the best in the world this year.
King broke the meet, field and conference records in that event but was short of the collegiate record of 27-4 1/4 set by Randy Williams in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

"Since I was so close to 27 I wanted to hit it right away," King said, explaining why he continued to jump after the record-shattering effort. Though he didn't break the 27-foot barrier, King believed he could reach 27-5 by the end of the season.
The other 1979 world mark was set in the 200 as King outdistanced SJSU freshman Ken Thomas and flashed across the finish line in 20.0. Again, King shattered the field, meet and conference records and also eclipsed Clancy Edwards' collegiate record of 20.03 set last year.

Thomas was clocked in a lifetime best 20.7.
Just as stunning though, was King's effort in the 400-meter relay which can only be described as miraculous. SJSU opened up a huge gap after three strong legs by the Spartans' Kevin Cole, Thomas and Mike Kirtman and the baton was handed to anchorman Eric Hurt who had an apparently unbeatable 10-meter lead.

No one told King that, though, and he came on as if shot out of a cannon, edging Hurt at the tape and shocking Spartan fans who were sure of a home team victory.
"Initially I wasn't pulling on him," King said, noting that Hurt appeared to hold the lead for awhile. "After he reached full speed I accelerated. After 70 meters I knew I was going to catch him."

Included among King's heroics on the day was a victory over Thomas in the 100.
"I didn't have any pressure at all," King said, commenting on the event which was billed as a head-to-head contest between him and Thomas. "Everyone was making a big deal out of it."
Thomas had defeated Olympian Eddie Hart, world indoor record-holder Houston McTear and, most notably, 1978 NCAA and AAU 100 and 200-meter champ Edwards this season.

King was clocked in a wind-aided 10.0 which edged Thomas' 10.1. King also anchored Irvine's winning mile relay team which posted a time of 3:12.8.
"I try to take one event at a time," he said. "When one goes good it takes me right into the next one."
King's performance overshadowed what was supposed to be a tight team struggle between Irvine and SJSU. Also lost in his barrage of record-breaking feats were several brilliant individual performances by his teammates and by SJSU.

On Friday, SJSU's Greg Woepse became the second Spartan in SJSU history to clear 18 feet in the pole vault. The bearded senior's effort of 18-0 1/4, best in the world outdoors this year, broke his own conference record of 17-0 3/4 set last year.
Teammate Kim Black soared to a lifetime best 17-2 1/4 in the event to pick up second place.
The Anteaters were not to be denied, however, as Greg Veatch and Wilbur Gregory upset Spartans Pete Austin and Mike Kirtman in the 110-meter high hurdles.
The SJSU duo had gone undefeated in PCAA dual meets this season but Veatch and Gregory broke the tape in 13.8 just ahead of the lunging Austin, who was clocked in 13.9. Kirtman finished fifth in 14.0.

The Spartans lost more points in the 400-meter run as Stephen Chepkwony, rated second in that event, pulled a hamstring muscle in Friday's 200 trials and was unable to compete Saturday.
However, SJSU picked up wins in the shot put, 400 intermediate hurdles and 1,500-meter run.
Bob Feuerbach, fourth place finisher in last year's NCAA championships and 1978 PCAA titlist, heaved the shot 60-1 3/4 for the win. Teammate Kevin Brady tossed the iron ball 55-5 for third.
Senior Don Finley, who ran 51.7 in the intermediate hurdles in the first meet of the season but has been hampered by a knee injury ever since, blazed to victory in 50.9.

"I was hurt for awhile but today I put it all together," he said. The mark qualified him for the NCAA meet May 30 at the University of Illinois.
Russ Nahirny, also a senior, surprised a classy 1,500-meter field by passing three runners in the last 200 meters to win in 3:47.7.
From the beginning, the battle for the team title was all Irvine and SJSU.
The Spartans must have felt they were experiencing deja vu. Last season, SJSU shellacked Irvine by more than 40 points in dual action only to lose to the Anteaters in the PCAA finals.
This season, the Spartans whipped Irvine 92-62 in a dual meet in March. The Anteaters held a slim two-point lead after Friday's competition but the exploits of King and company Saturday were too much for the Spartans to overcome.
The Anteaters dominated the long distance events, winning both the 10,000 and 5,000-meter runs.
Team scores (not counting the decathlon): UC-Irvine 105, SJSU 86, Cal State-Los Angeles 43, Utah State 34, Fresno State 27, UC-Santa Barbara 23.

TRACK TALK: Along with Finley, SJSU long jumper Essodina Atchade qualified for the NCAA meet. The 1976 Olympic qualifier from Topeka leaped 26 1 1/2. His lifetime best is 26 6. Thomas, who already qualified for the NCAA meet in the 100, also can compete in the meet in the 200 after running 20.7 Saturday. His effort is the 13th best ever by a Spartan in that event. The five other Spartans who have qualified for the NCAA meet are pole vaulters Woepse and Black, Feuerbach in the shot, Curt Ransford in the javelin and Thurris Gibbs in the high jump. SJSU only has one more chance to qualify more individuals for NCAA competition. That is Saturday's California Relays in Modesto. The Spartans, undefeated in six dual meets this season, placed 17th in last season's NCAA meet but were ranked seventh in the nation in duals.

Pitching carries Bulldogs to title

It is often said by baseball purists that pitching is 90 percent of the game.
Fresno State coach Bob Bennett would probably agree with that today, after three of his hurlers turned in shutout victories over University of Pacific this weekend in Stockton.
The sterling mound efforts enabled the Bulldogs to claim the second half championship of the Northern California Baseball Association, and gain a playoff spot opposite first-half champ SJSU next weekend for the overall league title.
Rich Bordi, Jon Reelhorn and Ron Leach were the three men who held Pacific scoreless all weekend.
In fact, the Tigers managed only 10 hits in three games off the Fresno trio.
Bordi started things off for Fresno Friday by blanking UOP on four hits as the Bulldogs prevailed 5-0. Frank Garcia and Dan Gladden socked home runs to lead the Fresno attack.
The 'Dogs took the opener of Saturday's doubleheader 3-0 as Reelhorn scattered six hits, and won the seven inning nightcap 5-0 behind Leach's two-hitter.
With the three wins, Fresno finished the second half with a 13-5 record, the same mark as SJSU. However, the Bulldogs gained the title because of their two-out-of-three series victory over the Spartans a week ago in Fresno.
Things would have been different had Santa Clara been able to

By Dan Wood
Just as was the case in the first half, the second half title of the Northern California Baseball Association was awarded through a tie-breaking provision in the league bylaws.
The difference is that this time, SJSU came out on the short end of the stick.
The Spartans swept their three-game series from University of San Francisco this weekend, but Fresno State also swept a three-game series, from University of Pacific. (See related story this page.)
Thus, through a complicated series of events, Fresno State grabbed the second half championship. The Bulldogs will face first-half champ SJSU next weekend in a three-game playoff for the overall league crown, and a trip to the NCAA regionals.
The Bulldog and Spartan sweeps, coupled with a Santa Clara loss to St. Mary's Friday, left FSU and SJSU in a two-way tie for first place.
Both finished with 13-5 records in the second half, but Fresno was awarded the title by virtue of its two-out-of-three win over SJSU in the clubs' second-half series.
The Spartans took the first half championship in identical fashion, over St. Mary's, after both finished with 11-7 marks.
"It worked for us once and against us once," SJSU coach Gene Menges said, not exactly looking forward to next weekend's showdown with Fresno.

The Bulldogs had little trouble with USF in the three games, but Pacific's inability to beat Fresno relegated SJSU's efforts to mere preparation for next week.
SJSU beat the Dons 4-1 Friday at Ulrich Field in San Francisco, and came back to take both ends of a doubleheader Saturday at San Jose's PAL Stadium, 9-2 and 14-3.
Dave Nobles and Ernie Hayden were the Spartan heroes Friday.
Nobles went the route on the mound, baffling the Dons on only four hits. He struck out five in recording his ninth win of the year, against five losses.
Hayden stroked a double, home run and a sacrifice fly.
USF's best chance at upending the Spartans was in the first game of Saturday's twin bill, as the Dons battled to a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning.
USF had the bases loaded with no outs in the sixth, but Randy Raphael, in relief of Steve Berglund, came on to get a pair of strikeouts and a liner to shortstop, to get out of the jam.
The Spartans got seven runs in the bottom of the inning, knocking out Don starter Bob Marquez, and the rest was academic.
Berglund was a surprise starter, over Raphael, and pitched well through the first five innings, retiring 11 hitters in a row at one point.
Raphael got the win nonetheless, going the final four frames without allowing a hit. Raphael is now 7-6.

sweep its series with St. Mary's, but the Broncos managed to win only one game.
The Gaels took the series opener Friday at Buck Shaw Stadium 6-5, and the clubs split a doubleheader in Moraga Saturday. St. Mary's won the opener 4-3, before Santa Clara finally got in the win column in the second game, 5-4.
Santa Clara finished the second half 11-7, tied with UOP two games off the pace. Had the Broncos won all three games, they would have tied Fresno and SJSU, which would have forced a three-way playoff.
St. Mary's ended the second half in fifth place at 9-9. The Gaels finished in a tie with SJSU for the top spot in the first half, but lost the championship due to their series loss to the Spartans.

Chris Pedretti, who was 0 for his last 17 going into the game, broke out with a four-for-four effort. He clouted three doubles and drove in three runs.
The second game was a rout - SJSU tattooing four Don pitchers for 14 hits.
Greg Robles was three-for-three, including a three-run homer. He had a total of four RBI, giving him 50 on the season.
Chris Gallego also had three hits in three trips, including a double and a pair of RBI.
Jay Brazil scattered six hits over the seven inning distance, to get his eighth win of the year, against one loss.
Centerfielder Reggie Brown had a single, homer and two RBI for USF, and threw out a pair of SJSU runners at the plate in the first inning.
Mark Johnson also homered for the Dons.
EXTRA BASES: The sites of next weekend's playoff games with Fresno will be determined today by a coin flip. The loser of the flip will play the first game at home, with the next two in the other club's park. The exact dates will also be determined today. Pedretti also tied the all-time SJSU scoring record Saturday, held by Tony Biondi, with his 112th career tally. Spartan leftfielder Brian Stuckey made three diving catches in the series.

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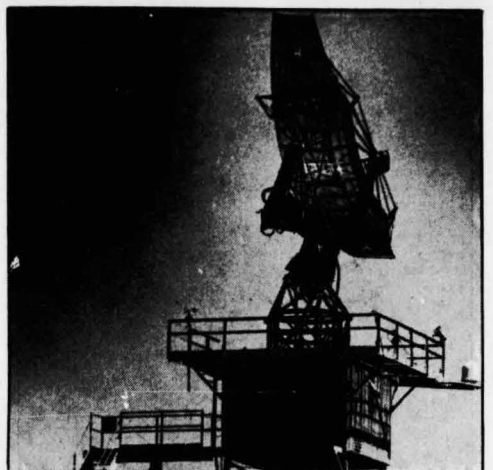
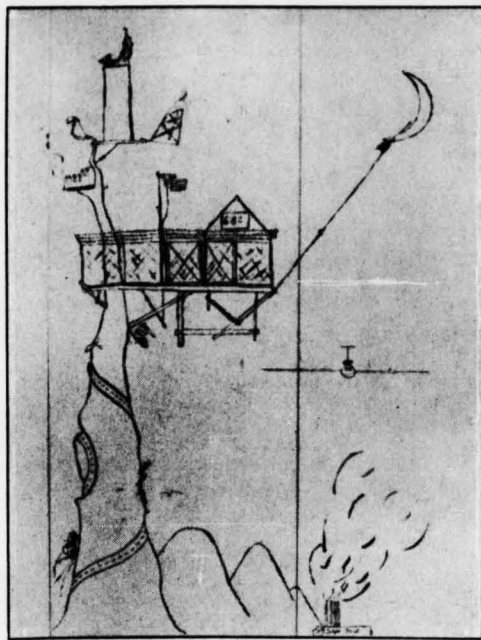
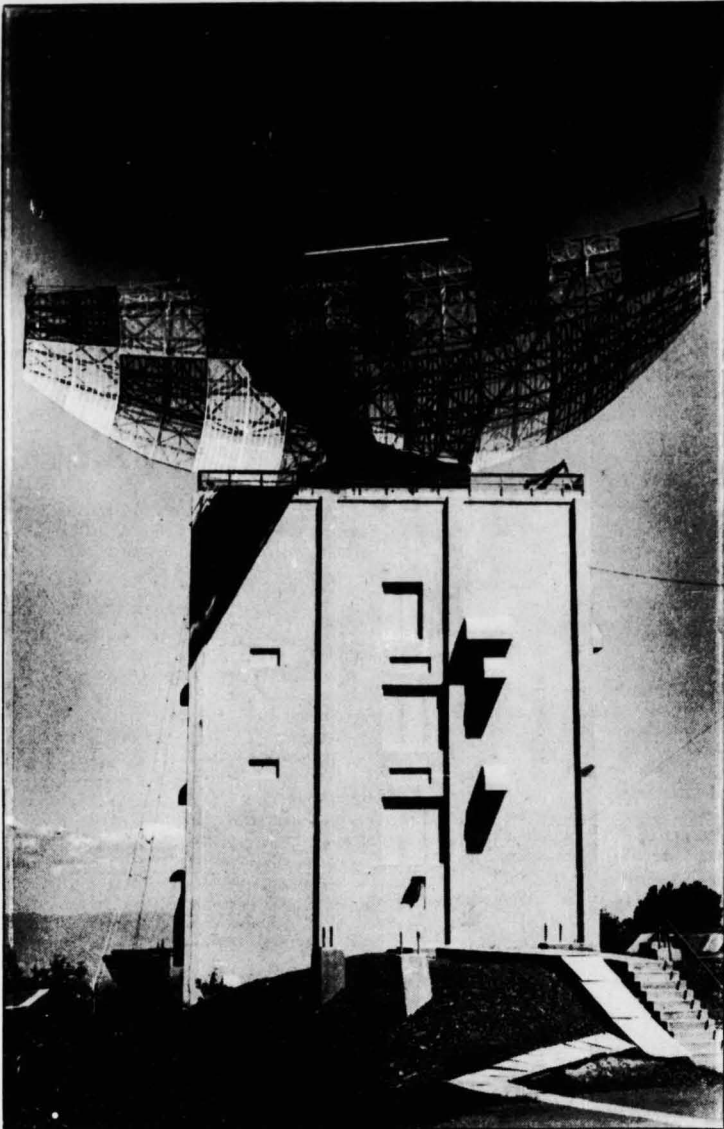
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The radar atop Mt. Umunhum, opposite, scans the sky. Upper right, a member of the 682nd Radar Squadron mans the equipment that serves as part of the post's air defense operation.



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Mt. Umunhum radar tower doubles as pollution fighter

By Don Vetter
For some Santa Clara valley residents, the revolving radar tower on Mt. Umunhum serves as a "smog fan" to clear the area of pollutants.

the daily power intake of the city of Gilroy.

The search radar tower revolves atop its seven-story base building at the rate of five revolutions per minute.

prove to be its last "open house."

For people who do visit, it will be a chance to discover an unknown neighbor or see if there really is a UFO on top of a hill.

photos by
Terry Stelma

During a brilliant sunset one particular evening, the reflection from the tower sent some San Joseans to their phones to report a UFO to the police.

But a larger group of persons, doesn't even know that the 682nd Radar Squadron at Almaden Air Force Station exists.

Southwest of downtown San Jose at the very end of the Almaden Expressway, the 3,500-foot perch for the radar outpost is the surveillance post for our nation's air defense in this area.

According to Master Sgt. Gene Pierce, the radar station is due to be replaced in 1980 by an airborne radar system.

He said the current radar configuration has a 200-mile-plus range and the entire base uses as much power in one day equal to

The information gained from the scan is transmitted to the 26th Air Division NORAD Region headquarters at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Arizona.

According to Pierce, the change to airborne surveillance is less expensive than the current radar station and is less susceptible to jamming frequencies.

He added that the Mt. Umunhum station does a bit of jamming itself to both local TV stations as well as computer facilities in the Silicon Valley. For this reason the radar beam is blocked out to the north except during emergency situations, Pierce said.

Besides serving as radar outpost, Almaden Air Force Station is also home for 27 Air Force families. The station is a city within itself, with its own power station, medical facilities, library and recreation services including a two-lane bowling alley.

The station will be open to the public for tours all day May 19 for what could

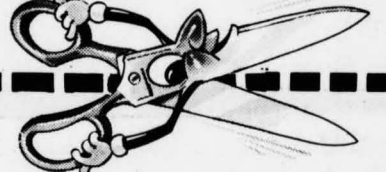
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WANT to smoke a pipeful? Come join us in the fun at the S.U. Amphitheater May 15 from 1-3 p.m. Prizes and free pipes. Sponsored by PRSSA.

AN AUCTION of 25 to 30 bicycles will be held on May 11th beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater. SJSU. Sale will be made to the highest bidder on an item by item basis. Bikes may be inspected from 9-12 p.m. on May 11th at the auction site. All bikes must be licensed upon purchase by University Police at a cost of \$3. Auction procedure information sheet may be picked up in the Purchasing Department, Room 110, Administration Bldg., 7th and Sun Fernando Sts.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! Beautiful kittens, born 4-9-79, free to a good home. Call 286-9544.

WOMYN: We need you to share your woman's energy at our Pagan and Goddess study group as we explore our relationships to nature, the moon, Amazons and witchcraft. Call Sarah at 225-6140.

AUGH: Can you make people do it? If you think you can, we need you. Creative Realities is taping a television pilot featuring nightclub comedy. We need writers. Send us a sample of your stuff. Who knows? Comedy may be that career you're looking for. We also need television production people. Send resumes and stuff to Creative Realities Productions, 13682 Manteca Way, Saratoga, CA 95070.

automotive

'74 CHEVROLET Nova Hatchback. AM-FM stereo cassette, new steel belted radial tires, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 20 mpg. \$2,495. Call 238-6276.

'68 OLDS Convertible Delmont 88. Runs well, needs body work. \$650. Call Dave at 737-9794.

GOOD '67 VW Bug selling for parts or \$400-30,000 on rebuilt engine. Call 292-3698.

'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Excellent condition, 100,000 miles, \$1,100. Call John, 279-6279 days.

'74 CHEVROLET Nova hatchback coupe. New 6 cyl. engine, 2 speed AM/FM stereo cassette, \$2,250. Call 238-6276.

'72 Z40 Z. Good condition, many extras, \$3,500. Call 779-5741.

'76 SUBARU 35 mph, 4 spd. trans., 39k miles, exc. cond. \$2,000. Call Bill, 294-9643 before 9 a.m. and after 9:30 p.m. Afternoon and eves., call 379-5826.

'71 FIAT 128, 4 spd., 2 dr. sedan, 52k miles. Call 747-8547 after 6 p.m.

'77 Ford Runabout 4 cyl. am/fm stereo cassette, auto trans., 5'000 mi. cond. \$3,100 or best offer. Call 249-0496. Afternoon and eve.

'74 Oldsmobile 100,000 miles w/new parts. Dependable, runs great. Craig powerplay w/8 track, 1 need the money! Make Offer, 629-3774.

for sale

DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance needs. AUTO, HOME, FIRE.

HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, at your home, or at my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. Call: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

STEREO for sale. Also records and tapes. nd. to sell fast. Best offer. Pls call 298-7231 (ask for Mary) if interested.

HANDSOME SCULPTURE pedestal in birch, 3'x3'x3'. Supports large, heavy sculptures. Fine detailing. \$270. Other sizes available. Santa Clara Artists Foundry 249-5947 2892 B. Scott Blvd., Santa Clara.

DIRT BIKE. '71 Yamaha DTI 250, set up for off road enduro. Like new. Pacifico Tank. PM. 269-0590.

'58 VW BUS. Good cond. rebuilt engine and trans. Camper. Call (415) 367-9669 after 6 p.m., wknds.

PENTAX Spotmatic II cameras and lenses. All exc. cond. Call Steve at 926-6526.

BASSOON. \$525. Call Tad at 294-8952.

ENGLISH Viscount touring bike. 10 spd., hardly ridden. New \$275, sale \$160 cash. Call 246-1149 between 6 and 11 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

RECAPS \$9.99. White wall 83 series. Life time guarantee. 83 series, large, \$12.99. Radial, 70 series, recaps and mud and snow, \$16.99. Exc. used tires \$6.00. THE TIRE MARKET (Discount Tire Warehouse) Dell and Sunnyvale Ave., Campbell. Call 378-0690.

LOOK: Kodak chemicals and supplies at wholesale prices! 100 8x10 ea. EktaColor 74 RC \$30.16. Poly RC \$22.43. Poly SW \$17.92. Tri X. Plus X. Pan X. 30's \$17.20. 20's \$12.21. 100 ft., \$11.04. VPS 36's \$2.72. 20's \$1.95. 120 pro pk. \$8.40. Gal. fixer \$1.48. HCA \$1.56. Dektol \$1.68. Microdol \$2.52. D516 \$1.60. PK 36's \$4.12.

STEREO amplifier, 75 watts/channel, 100. Cassette recorder, \$30. Cassette deck for car, \$30. All in exc. cond. Will consider offers. Call Bill, 294-9643 before 9 a.m., 379-5826 at noon and eves.

'76 KAWASAKI K2 400. Exc. cond., low miles, extras. \$875. Call 266-0460 or 766-4272. Leave Mar. CA 92425.

'76 KAWASAKI K2400. 13k miles, exc. cond. Luggage rack and Bell helmet. Electric starter, disc brakes, \$700. Call Pete, 279-9840.

Pioneer Speakers 110 Watts Channel, Asking \$200. AKAI 4000 DS Reel to Reel, asking \$170. Wards 19" B and W and Stand, asking \$150. Call Liz 298-0576.

Wetsuit. Woman's. Custom. Like New. 5'7" to 5'11", 120 to 140 pounds. Knee pads. Ph. 286-3219. Eves. or Weekends.

To Trade: 3 King Tut tickets, 2 Adult and 1 Sr. cit. or youth. 7/28 for other date. 267-6156.

help wanted

PRO DJ (SJSU student) with own equipment and records will spin the disks at HELP WANTED.

PART TIME. Full time 10 Key operators for 1st season, in for viewing now Tax Corporation of America 1060 Minnesota 294-3613 294-3134.

ADDRESSES Wanted Immediately! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

NURSING Flexible Hours/Good Pay. Aides/Ord., \$5.00/hr., LVN's, \$6.50/hr., RN's, \$8/hr. Some Experience Required. Call 287-1749 for Appl.

JOBS IN ALASKA: Summer jobs. High paying, \$800-\$2,000 per mo. Nat'l Parks, Fisheries, Logging, and more. How and where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alaska, P.O. Box 2480, Golita, CA 93018.

BE A YOGI. BEAR! AMUSEMENT PARK FUN! Ride operators, costume characters, food services, merchandise sales, maintenance. Immediate part time openings. Full time summer. Apply NOW in person. FRONTIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK.

\$3.50/PER HOUR. Misc. easy work near SJSU (you can study while you work). Hours to fit your schedule. Also typing and office work part time near campus, same pay. Call Don, 998-0149, 5 to 6 p.m. only.

LIVE IN BABYSITTER. Light housekeeping. Room, board and small weekly salary. Call 267-6028.

MISCELLANEOUS easy work near SJSU (you can study while you work). \$3.50 per hour. Hours to fit your schedule. Also typing and office work part time near campus. Same pay. Call Don, 998-0149, 5 to 6 p.m. only.

WAREHOUSEMAN Driver \$4.00 per hr. work. 1pm to 5pm, three to five days/week to fit your school schedule. Good driving record required. Phone Mrs. Emm, 298-4900 Year round opportunity.

NEED A Female English Tutor for a female student. Near Almaden and Emporium. Call 279-2024, ask for Abdul.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500-\$1,000 stuffing envelopes. Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007.

HIGH Sierra youth camp needs sailing instructors (July-August). Call (213) 822-0131 collect.

SPRING/Summer job: River rafting guides. Responsible persons. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call Gary at 294-1618 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: part time female helper. \$3.50/hr., 7-14 hrs/wk, flexible. Must have car. Begin June 1. Call Fran at 289-1996.

COMMUNITY service program needs dependable persons to help elderly/disabled. Earn \$5. Loc. Flex hrs. FT/PT. Call 964-4881.

PART TIME full time direct sales people for Therapeutic Pillow. Will Train. Call 779-5503.

ATTENTION students needing extra cash. Unique way for you to earn money at home for summer, school, vacation, etc. Please send 25 cents and a stamped, self addressed envelope immediately to Carrie M. Dupree, P.O. Box 241, Auburn, Wash 98002.

NEED 3 young women to serve in a sales role with her peers. Products are related to the natural cosmetics/health industry. Plenty of rewards for the vivacious types. Call 733-4915 eves.

JOB opportunities. Janitor, office cleaning, part time. Mon. thru Thurs. eves., and Sun. mornings. Call 448-2252.

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. For details, send self addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

MOTHER'S helper needed. M.F. days, flexible hours, \$3/hr., beginning 6/18. Call Pam, 268-0438 (home), or 395-2160 ext. 256 (work).

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52 SB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FORTRAN I need help with Cyl. 5 programming. Expertise please. Pay negotiable. Call eve. 227-3368.

FALL jobs. Earn \$3.50-4.00 per/hr tutoring. Positions open in all academic areas. 15-20 hrs. per wk. Apply at: ASPIRE, Old Science Bldg., Rm 200. Call 7-3554 for more info.

COMPANIONS SLEEP IN OR OUT. Assist the elderly in their own homes. Choose your own hours. No fees. Call us now! Quality Care 246-7042.

PROCESS SERVER. Highest paying in Santa Clara Co. You must be a citizen, over 18, and have reliable transportation. Work is not dangerous, but not for the faint hearted. Apply at 210 S. First St., 11a.m. to noon, or call 297-4664 for appointment.

A SIMPLE LITTLE BUSINESS. Operate wholesale distribution co. from own home or area of fice. 5 unique diversified lines. Immediate cash flow. 295-5028.

ADVERTISING. Part time. Excellent pay, exper. for ad majors. Local media. Call collect: (415) 835-9781.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Learn business techniques. If you qualify, we'll train you for a rewarding summer in sales. Call Kevin E. Sullivan at (408) 246-1991 for an appointment. New England Life, Of Counsel Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for the A.S. Leisure Services. \$2.95/hr., flexible schedule. Hiring now and for next fall. Contact John Coanetta, 277-2971.

MOVIE: "Huge Wednesday." 365 beautiful surf girls wanted. 8 ft. competition and waves. Contact Rich Kravynick Productions.

RECEPTIONIST PT time M/W/F mornings. Near San Jose Air port. Call Linda at 279-2800.

COUNSELORS AND STAFF (19 up) for line High Sierra private girls camp to teach: tennis, riflery, crafts, canoeing, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, gymnastics. ALSO: Riding, horseback, dress, cook's helper, dish washer. Exper. 6/19-8/14. Ph: (415) 967-8612.

FOR SALE: Fresh air machines, negative ion generators that provide clean, indoor air. Remove smoke, dust, odor, pollutants and cleanses the air you breathe. Promotes a sense of well being. Available for autos, apartments, homes, offices, commercial and industrial. Special prices start at \$99. Call: CECM, 866-6066.

SALES representatives: men/women, full or part time to sell energy saving products. We will train. Work with the only company of its kind in No. Cal. Exc. commission schedule. Sell all summer long from your home anywhere in the U.S. Contact Ms. Craig, 866-6066.

DELIVERY person, economical car, ins. Perm., part time. Call 988-4686.

Female Guitarist wanted for Hot all female rock band. Must be dedicated. Call Kim at 253-8202.

SUMMER JOBS: GIRLS' SUMMER CAMP, SHADY LAWN FARM, 6257 River Rd., Oakdale, CA. 95361. Ph: 209-847-1942. Responsible women, 19 yrs. or older. Interview req. No smoking or drinking. June 23 Sept. 1. \$80/wk plus room, board and laundry. Horseback vaulting/gymnastics instructor. Garden and kitchen help, crafts, canoeing, and Red Cross Water Safety instructor who is 21 yrs. or older.

Mature student to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 20 hrs/wk beginning now and continuing thru the summer. Mrs. Now 37p.m. Mon thru Fri. Summer hrs. 9-12, 1-4 Mon thru Thurs. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$3.00/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer 257-1809.

Make your own hours. 20 hrs/wk. minimum. Documentation clerk and assistant Bookkeeper. Call 734-5400 between 2:00 and 5:00 (ask for Annette).

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Properly Managed. Trained by Peninsula based Real Estate Management firm. Learn the financial and physical operations of Apartment Management. \$800-\$850 per month to start. Excellent growth potential. Degree required. Send resume: TAUBE ASSOCIATES, INC. 1050 Ralston Ave., Belmont, 94002.

Extra Dollars for Those Quarters Ahead. Summer jobs June Sept. Work a day, week, month or longer.

clerical, receipt, typist PBX, keypunch CERTIFIED Temporary Personnel

San Jose 377-6550
San Ysidro 733-4102
Mt View 948-5800

9-3 daily

MORE HELP WANTED!!

Public Opinion Interviewers. No sales, door to door in your area, will train own hours, own car. \$3.50/hr. 941-4213, 10-4.

OFFICE assistant, energetic. Part time eves., Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mrs. Larson, 296-7395. We are hiring part time warehouse workers. Hard workers should apply in person at 150 E. Trimble Rd., San Jose (at N. First St.), 9-4 weekdays, 9-12 Saturdays. See Mr. O'Neill, Russell's Fine Furniture, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPECIAL PROJECTS needs appointment secretaries, customer order clerks, field representatives and managers this summer. Unlike any company you've worked for, or any company you're likely to work for, Special Projects is a team organization, and we'd like you to be a special part of our team. We've several openings for people who enjoy public contact and have good oral communications ability. We're not a sales company. Much of our work involves setting up appointments for our field reps. We also need creative thinkers for researching business activities. We offer a wage/salary, or you may choose our lucrative commission plan. We can't complete with Lockheed or even McDonald's yet, but watch us grow. We are in business to make money, but why not have fun doing it? We can't offer you the moon, but we can promise an experience you'll remember. Phone: Mr. Jackson at 295-9038 or reply to: Special Projects, P.O. Box 26067, San Jose, CA 95159. SPECIAL PROJECTS.

WE NEED men/women to help market the remarkable fresh air machines. Neg ion generators are nature's way of cleansing the indoor air we breathe. We would like to show you how to earn excellent commission demonstrating full or part time. Party plans available and you can sell all summer long from your home anywhere in the U.S. Contact Ms. Craig, 866-6066.

ESTIMATOR/PURCHASING Agent. Immediate opening for self starter that likes to work with people. Previous experience with plans helpful. Call 275-0923 days, or 354-1050 eves.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST. No experience required but helpful. \$600/mo. Call LAW OFFICE, 998-2834.

FALL jobs. Earn \$3.50-4.00 per/hr. tutoring. Positions open in all academic areas. 15-20 hrs. per wk. Apply at: ASPIRE, Old Science Bldg., Rm 200. Call 7-3554 for more info.

HOUSE FURNISHED. Avail. June 1. Close to campus. Security, private yard w/BBO, garage, cable TV, W.D. Prefer a couple to housemate my home on a permanent basis, and make my payment of \$275/mo. plus short application/resume to "owner." c/o George Slump, 1058 N. 4th St., No. 1, San Jose, CA 95112.

FEMALE roommate to share a room at Valley West Apts. \$105 a month. Reliable person. Tennis rts., pool. Call 292-9771.

1 BDRM. apt. on S. 8th St. Clean. \$165 rent, \$200 deposit. Call Clay at 732-0940 ext. 241 or 294-7332.

FEMALE roommate needed to share rent in large 3 bdrm. house. Own room. Fireplace, fruit trees, greenhouse, chickens. Clean, walk to school. \$100. Call Danny at 292-8946.

ROOMMATE needed. Quiet 2 bdrm. in Los Gatos, \$137.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Non smoker. Call Jeff, 255-8401 or 268-1937.

1 BDRM. furn. apt. Clean, quiet, 2 blocks from SJSU. \$200 plus deposit, all util. pd. Non smoker. Call 288-8356.

3 BDRM., 2 ba., mature adults. Quiet, clean env. 467 S. 8th St.

SHARE Victorian with 5 others. Parking, washer, fireplace, 3 bathrooms. Lots of storage space. Female only. Available June 1. Rent \$125/mo., \$125 dep. 406 S. 11th St., call 289-1291.

EXTRA large (2 or 3 students). Adults only. Modern 2 bdrm., 2 ba., nicely furn. \$300/mo. 550 S. 11th St. Call 733-6433.

ATO is now renting large air conditioned rooms for the summer. Stop by 234 S. 11th St. or call 998-9707 or 289-8252.

APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bdrm. For apt. to see, call 287-7590, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11th St. close to campus.

SUMMER ROOM. Furn. in leg. 3 bdrm. apt. King waterbed, TV, W/D, pool, much more. Con sider smoker O.K. \$112.50 plus util. Call Mike at 298-1336.

SEMI ROOMMATE. Cheerful, responsible woman, 28, seeks room 3 weeks/night/wk. Non smoker, quiet, \$45/mo. Call Jacque, (408) 722-7730.

2 FEMALE roommates needed. One temporary for summer, one permanent starting in June. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, etc. Ap proximately \$130/mo. Call 866-1975.

SUMMER roommate needed. Rent \$100, \$40 dep. Call 277-2894 (day mes. ph.), or 287-0500 (eves.).

ROOMMATE M/F 2030 share beautiful Victorian home. Responsible non smoker. 4 blocks to campus. \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 925-1396 now.

2 BDRM. furn. apt. on S. 6th St. Available for June, July, Aug. \$190 rent. Call 292-4671.

ROOMMATES wanted. Any 2 Spartans looking for 2-3 others to share 2 story Victorian house on 11th St. \$110/mo. Avail 6/1. Call 287-4472.

FEMALE roommate. Quiet 2 bdrm. in Campbell, pool. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Non smoker. Call Laura, 866-8068.

LONDON ENGLAND STUDENT HOTEL \$5 Nightly 01 622 6082.

One Bedroom Apt. in 4plex newly furnished. Garden and parking space. \$225. 286-3431. House 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath 2 fireplaces. Bicycle to campus. \$600. Neg. 286-3431. Barn for artist 30'x30' with concrete floor elec. Some Plumbing. 286-3431. \$150 negotio. Cottage w/fireplace country setting. Bicycle to campus. \$300. Neg. 286-3431. Cottage w/fireplace. Large Studio space \$425. Negotiable.



photo by Tom Van Dyke

A smiling cadet marches back to his seat after receiving an award from Col. Robert Elder (center), chairman of the Military Science Department. At the annual ROTC award ceremony last Thursday in the S.U. Umunhum Room 21 cadets were presented with medals, certificates and scholarships. The awards were given by various organizations including the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

ROTC cadets given awards for performance at ceremony

The SJSU ROTC program annual awards ceremony was held Thursday afternoon in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The purpose of the awards is to "recognize some of our cadets for their performance," said Major Charles Lieb, assistant professor of military science.

Charles Burdick, chairman of the History Department, gave the keynote speech on the five hazards of education, citing the "dangers of choice and the dilemma of decision."

The Superior Cadet Award for outstanding performance of duty and overall proficiency was presented to Eduardo J. Ricart, senior; Frederick E. Newman, junior; Christopher E. Bailey, sophomore; and Richard W. Hunt, freshman.

The American Legion Scholastic Excellence

Award for academic achievement and leadership ability went to John C. Black, senior and John E. Moe, junior.

Senior Michael D. Ryan and junior James A. Davis earned the American Legion General Military Excellence Award for outstanding qualities of military leadership discipline, character and citizenship.

The Reserve Officers Association Medal for qualities of leadership, military aptitude and exemplary performance of duty was given to Shannon Leso, senior; Tristan Wise, sophomore; and John Blumenson, freshman.

Kimberly Fink, a junior, received both the association of the United States Army Medal for contributing the most to the Military Science Department as a first year advanced course cadet and the Society of American Military Engineers' \$250 scholarship for academic achievement and leadership potential.

The Zane Medal for exhibiting outstanding leadership and military attributes while participating in the ROTC program was given to Dan Owre, a junior.

The American Veterans of World War II Award for diligence in the discharge of duty and willingness to serve both God and country was won by Noemi Shillingburg.

The Military Order of World Wars Medal to the cadets showing the greatest overall improvement in military and scholastic studies during the year went to Kenneth Brown, a junior and Kurt Tempel, a sophomore.

Timothy C. Lundstedt, a sophomore received the National Sojourners Award for encouraging and demonstrating the ideals of

Americanism.

Linda J. Davis, a senior, earned the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for demonstrated qualities of cooperation, patriotism and personality.

Michael Zujovich, a freshman, was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Medal for the first year cadet demon-

strating strong leadership and academic potential.

The Valley Forge honor certificate for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life, an essay contest, was won by Eric R. Fowler, senior, and David Valadez, junior.

A reception followed the awards ceremony.

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ANOTHER EVENT SUPPORTED BY SJSU STUDENT FEES

Carter lambastes Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, his nearly 21 years in office marked by fierce confrontations with Congress over energy policy, lambasted the House Friday for "political timidity" in rejecting his standby gasoline rationing plan.

"I was shocked and I was embarrassed for our nation's government," Carter said in challenging the lawmakers to write a plan of their own within 90 days.

But while the president said he won't submit another standby rationing plan, White House planners reportedly were considering a less drastic gasoline-conservation plan for possible use this summer.

Officials were at work on a proposal for a national odd-even rationing plan like the one now being used in California, administration sources said.

Reacting to Thursday's

246-159 House defeat of his twice-revised standby plan gasoline rationing, Carter accused members of Congress of bowing to "local and parochial interests."

Speaking to reporters and photographers in the Oval Office, the president said House members who voted against the plan "apparently put their heads in the sand" in refusing to give him the tools needed to cope with a major oil shortage.

"If we should have a serious interruption of gasoline and oil supplies, our nation would be unprepared to deal with it," Carter said.

"I challenge the Congress within the next 90 days to develop their own rationing plan, fair, equitable and balanced," Carter said, adding:

"Obviously, I will give them every possible assistance if and when they are willing to exhibit the willingness to take this necessary action in the interest of our country."

A law passed in 1975 required the president to send a standby rationing plan to Congress. That was the plan that has been rejected. Carter indicated Friday he has now complied with the 1975 law and is not required — nor does he intend — to submit another plan.

A number of congressional energy aides claimed Friday that there was little real chance that Congress would take the president up on his challenge.

While the rejected standby plan was intended to be held in reserve for a major emergency like another Arab oil embargo, the odd-even plan now said to be under consideration is designed for more immediate use.

The plan is still being "toyed around with" by officials of the Office of

Management and Budget and the White House Domestic Council and has

not been formally submitted to the president, said one source.

Arms treaty to be signed at conference next month

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will sign a new arms treaty next month in Vienna at a conference that U.S. officials hope will pave the way for more frequent summits between U.S. and Soviet leaders.

The Jun 15-18 summit conference will be the first between the U.S. president and the ailing Soviet leader.

The conference plans were announced at the White House by Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and in Moscow.

Shortly after the simultaneous announcement was made, Carter continued his battle to win Senate ratification of the pact by arguing that its rejection would be devastating to the U.S. - Soviet relationship and to efforts to control nuclear arms.

While the treaty will be the central theme of the meeting, the talks are also expected to deal with subsequent arms negotiations, the possibility of regular summit conferences, and the overall scope of U.S.-Soviet relations, a U.S. official said.

The administration official, who addressed reporters in the White House press room on the grounds that he not be identified by name, refused to comment on the state of Brezhnev's health or what impact it would have on the Vienna meetings.

But he said the conference, which would last 2

1/2 to 3 days, would include joint meetings of the U.S. and Soviet delegations, "some private time for the two leaders to get together and have private discussions on a one-on-one basis," and more social

occasions.

The summit conference will be the first between the United States and the Soviet Union since Brezhnev and President Gerald R. Ford met in Vladivostok in late 1974.

spartaguide

Greenpeace will be presenting the film, "The Harp Seal," today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information contact Tracey Fisher, 258-9853.

The band, "Fingers," will be appearing at noon today in the S.U. Ballroom.

"Asian Horizons," will present various an-

nouncements, commentaries and readings about the Filipino community, tomorrow from 4:30-5 p.m. on KSJS, stereo 91.

SJSU Sailing club will be offering summer sailing in the San Francisco Bay every Sunday, this summer. For more information contact Jeff Vesey, 293-5459.

Reporters cautioned by Burns

(Continued from Page 1)

Unfortunately, the person written about has to live with the burden of proof, which is hard to prove after the story has been spread all over the front page in banner headlines, he said, while the retraction is usually buried on the back pages.

"Journalism is falling from its peak that it reached during the time of Woodward and Bernstein," Burns said.

Burns warned the new initiates to be very careful of their facts. "Editors should also judge very carefully of what should and what should not go into a newspaper."

GROPE
presents...

Fingers

A UNIQUE JAZZ-FUNK-ROCK EXPERIENCE
Appearing
Today in the S.U. Ballroom at Noon

San Jose students: This could be the last question you'll have to answer till the Fall Semester

Have you arranged to have your phone disconnected?

☐ Yes

☐ No

If you answered no, why not take advantage of a great new service we're offering. In order to make your arrangements as fast and convenient as possible, we're going to be setting up a special office right on campus. We'll be in the

Campus Phone Center
Guadalupe Room of the Student Union
Weekdays from Monday, May 21 through Friday, May 25, and May 29-30.
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just drop by, and we'll take care of everything from there. And if you have one of our snap-in (modular) type phones, bring it with you and we'll give you a \$5.00 credit on your bill. The whole process takes only a few minutes and it'll be one less thing for you to worry about during those hectic last days. See you there.

Pacific Telephone